Mational Republican.

A. M. CLAPP. - - - - - EDITOR. THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN is published daily (Sundays excepted) by The National Republican Printing and Publishing Co.,

No. 1308 E Street Northwest,

TERMS: One copy one year Address NATIONAL REPUBLICAN

Washington, D. C. plainly written, and only upon one side of the paper When anonymous they will be neither read nor returned. Rejected manuscripts will not be preserved nor returned.

Mr. D. DAVIDSON is the Agent for the receipt of Advertisaments and Subscriptions for this Paper, and also for the Collection of

culation in the District.

WASHINGTON, NOVEMBER 20, 1879.

It is now stated that Kentneky bas lost ber constitution, the original document having entirely disappeared. The constitution lican since the war has ever acted treacher and the statutes of the State are the last ously toward the Republican party. The things to be missed, for neither have been little upsavory sets of a few persons in respected during the last twenty years. Louisiana and Florida in 1876 were per-The constitution has become a myth and formed by men who scarce had a two-years' the laws a dead letter, unless there is a residence in those States. The two most "nigger" in the question.

the greatest effort of his life. He has un- The former was a life-long Democrat, while dertaken the job of healing the breach between Tammany and TILDEN, and on ex- toccedents, having, as the private secretary amination, the surgeon discovers the fracture of Governor Pickens, of South Carolina, in to be a compound one, which bids fair to 1861, aided in pulling down the flag from defy the skill of science and the highest ef- Fort Sumter. Southern Republicans are forts of patriotic duty. John Kelly doesn't not made of the stuff to yield to Democratic heal readily, and it is highly probable that blandishment, and a class of men whose amputation will ensue. This may inter- nerve and integrity made possible the presfere with the sickly prospects of the SEY- ent Republican Administration should be MOUR "boom," which gives token of dying exempt from the insinuations of men like

AFTER having been in seclusion for seven years, the favorite eagle of the Albany class. Evening Journal again makes its appearance to proclaim a Republican triumph in the glad tidings, and long may it wave.

GENERAL GRANT failed to carry New caping a similar fate.

THE escape from merited punishment for very perfect and satisfactory. their crimes by the big rogues of this counare those among us who object to the wholeclasses by foreign governments.

Hons of dollars. If true, it might also be said that every dollar represents a crime of greater or less gravity, for the world knows that he did not come by his plunder honestly. What with the wrecking of rail-roads, the ruining of the roads the ruining of the roads. TILDEN is said to be worth twenty mil-

der the requirements of the death of an rades-in-arms during our civil war. out-and-out rebel, and it will never do its best, most natural and characteristic work until Bob Toombs dies.

ator CARPENTERshould have wasted so much tune and his interests to a coterie of adtime in being interviewed regarding the venturers, who had commenced to inflate troubles that may environ the next electoral his balloon in this city and elsewhere, they count, a subject which it claims to have al- immediately laid him tenderly away, to be ready exhaustively presented to its readers. neglected, if not altogether forgotten. Then Possibly the Tribune is right in its declara- came the SKYMOUR "boom" and the BAYtion that it has exhausted itself in the ARD "boom," under a divided championterview was that it bristled all over with and his "boom" is far more sickly than he At any rate, it was copied into and com- makes no difference with the senseless mented upon by nearly every political boomers-the boom goes on all the same. newspaper in the United States-an evi- This, we presume, is kept up to annoy dence of its freshness, or of the fact that the Tilden, who refused to surrender his in-Tribune's alleged previous comments on the terests to a class of Democratic bummers same subject-matter were passed by as un- who, while they titillated his left car with worthy of notice. But she trouble is, after a feather, kept their game eye on his bar'l. all, that Senator CARPENTER was once But the thing didn't work. THERN became gnilty of a few remarks capable of being early disgasted with the fawning syco-construed as uncomplimentary to the Tribuse, since which time no act of his has might get their hands in his purse, and he ever appealed with success to the friendly discarded their offices. This, of course, was or favorable judgment of that journal. Despite all this, however, he thrives in the public esteem, and is stronger to-day in the affections of the Republicans of the Republicans of the Republicans of the Republicans of the Northwest than any other leader of that party in that section. The Tribane's enmity is,

therefore, of little consequence to him, except in the light of the fact that a boom may be evolved out of it as the natural re-[Entered at the Post-Office at Washington, D. C., sa suit of unjust persecution. How would the THE opposition of Congressman Tom

BROWNE, of Indiana, to Judge SETTLE for the Vice-Presidency because he is a Southern man is refreshing in the extreme. We happen to know that Mr. BROWNE owes his present seat in Congress to the zeal and tact of one of the ignored Southern Republicans who, in September, 1878, telegraphed to the Indianapolis Journal, at his own expense, the charge made by ex-Doorkeeper FITZHUGH of Judge HOLMAN'S duplicity toward a one-legged Union soldier of Indiana. Not only did the aforesaid Southern Republican obtain certificates from Firz-HUGH, but he secured such strong corroborative evidence as to leave no doubt of HoL-MAN's guilt, and the Union soldiers repu-Mr. W. H. POPE is also authorized to re- diated him on the day of the election, returning Mr. BROWNE by over 1,500 majority. Largest Legitimate Morning Cir- Mr. BROWNE may have thought that the Southern Republican who thus efficiently served him and the Republican party was a "carpet-bagger," but we assure him that, like Judge SETTLE, he is to the "manor "born." The fact is, that no Southern Repubdisreputable characters furnished by the HORATIO SEYMOUR is now engaged on son and Governor Moses, of South Carolina. South after the war were ANDREW JOHN-Mr. Tom BROWNE, who, above all others, should not speak slightingly of them as a

UNVEILING OF THE STATUE.

We publish elsewhere the details of the Empire State. We hall the old bird with proceedings connected with the unveiling delight, for it never appears except as a of the statue of General George H. token of victory. It now declares that the THOMAS in extense, and hence there is Empire State is redeemed. It proclaims a no call for further remark than such Solid North for Republican principles. It as will characterize the affair as a insists that what was won by the sword whole. We regard the occasion as an emi- physicians, who plainly warned him that must be preserved by the ballot. It brings nent success, though perhaps there may have been some defects in carrying out its sanity, might be developed in him as the minor details, such, for instance, as the fornishing of tickets to the seats in the Circle York in 1868. This fact yields no little where the unveiling took place when there gratification to the Opposition. But we were no numbers on the chairs correspondrise to remark that Tweedism was soon ing to those on the tickets-a circumstance thereafter overthrown and that he carried which led to some confusion and disapit in 1872, as President HAYES also did in pointment on the part of ticket-holders. 1876. The firm of TWEED & TILDEN, This shows that the details were not perwhich prevailed to overcome the legitimate fect, masmuch as it enabled those who obmajority in the year first mentioned, is no tained early admission to the Circle surreptilonger in existence, the senior member tiously or otherwise, to gobble up the sithaving died the death of a felon, while the ting space and leave many who were enjunior member lives only in hopes of es- titled thereto to betake themselves to the cold earth for standing room. Aside from this the arrangements seemed to have been

The unveiling ceremonies were peculiarly try is one of the marvels of our system of appropriate, interesting and impressive. government in the eyes of the average for- The address of the Hou. STANLEY MATeigner. Not only are our late rebels re- THEWS was very able and eloquent throughturned to place and power, but such men out. Its history of General Thomas, as Cipher Ogre Tilden and his criminal coparceners are permitted to take part in pub- and faithful. Its treatment of the causes, lic affairs, instead of being eaged up in the issues and incidents of the civil war was expenitentiary, where they rightfully belong. ceedingly able and forcible, and called forth der. In fact, that visit would doubtless And, despite these self-evident facts, there unbounded plaudits. From first to last it was rich in its rhetoric, forcible in its argusale shipment to this country of the convict ment and instructive in its history, and it may be briefly summed up as the gospel of true American patriotism. There is much estly. What with the wrecking of rall-roads, the ruining of patrimonies, the swindling of widows and orphaus, the il-legal issue of scrip money in Michigan and truths and arguments cannot result otherlegal issue of scrip money in Michigan, and wise than in a conversion from the dogmas his evasion of the income tax, it is not to of State sovereignty and the right of secesbe wondered at that his bar'l is crammed to its utmost capacity. Verily, that bar'l and patriotism which sustain a united and covers a multitude of sins, and bids fair to indivisible Nation, in which the States shall indivisible Nation, in which the States shall covers a materials of the last, Democratic be respected in all their municipal rights and interests.

The revelations of the true inwardness | The presentation of the Thomas statue of the character of General George H. to the President as the representative of Thomas that have been made during the the United States was happy in expression, past two or three days don't exactly tally and its acceptance for the Nation by its with the Democratic eulogies evoked by the Chief Magistrate was couched in brie, but dedication of his memorial statue. He was exceedingly appropriate and felicitous terms. a sturdy loyalist, who flaunted the Bloody | The other exercises were marked by pro-Shirt in official reports to the War Departs priety throughout, and the display and ment regarding the Ku Klux away back in ceremonials were really among the most 1868, and were he alive to-day would be a agreeable and interesting that have ever Stalwart Republican. Now that these facts marked the history of the National Capital. are beginning to dawn upon the minds of It was a fitting tribute to the personal and the Democrats their eulogy mill will sus- soldierly virtues of a true hero and patriot, pend operations. In fact, it is not a safe the incidents of which will long have a mill for them to put in operation unless un- pleasant place in the memories of his com-

THE DEMOCRATIC BOOMS. Democratic "booming" appears to be very much of an up-hill business. When THE Chicago Tribune is amazed that Seu- TILDEN refused to submit himself, his forpremises; but we doubt it for the reason ship. Mr. Skymous is in very infirm that the average opinion regarding the in- health, so all his friends who know say, new and startling points or suggestions, as everybody readily discovers; but that

they, above all others, were the proper Tribune like to see a CARPENTER boom, ch? when the wind of his special "boomers" is

section which now controls the policy and to perdition, yet he stood firmly by the Union destiny of the Democratic party. For this reason the Hancock boom does not promise this e longevity, and will not long rend the air with its resoundings.

HORATIO SEYMOUR'S advanced age does not disqualify him as a Democratic nomince for President in the estimation of the Hoodlum organ, in the columns of which the cries of the bad boys, mentioned in the Sacred Book as having been devoured by a vengeful ring of hungry she-bears, are often repeated as applicable to Republicaus who are his juniors by several years. But, seriously speaking, the idea of nominating Mr. SEYMOUR for any office is a cruel one, and one that will not be entertained for an instant by him or any of his disinterested friends. He went into and through the campaign of 1868 against the advice of his the hereditary misfortune of his family, inresult of undue excitement, and that either defeat or success in that contest might be followed by the utter overthrow of his mental organism. But, as we have said before he was crazy enough to go into that contest under the delusion that Boss Tweed and S. JONES TILDEN might count him in, and there his political career came to an end. He will never tempt fate again !

THE political as well as the social and commercial leaders of the South are preparing to receive General GRANT with more than the ordinary evidence of their esteem for him as one of our public men, on the occasion of his visit to that section next month. At the close of the war, in 1865, he visited that section and was everywhere the recipient of boundless hospitality. The Southern people had not then forgotten the fact, memories of which have been recently revived, that he extended to General LEE and his armies at Appomattox the mest liberal and magnanimous terms of surrenhave been followed, as the one now in contemplation may be, by his nomination for the Presidency by the South, if it had not been for Andrew Johnson's schemes for a re-election which required his displacement from the exalted regard in which he was then held by the Southern people, and especially by his former Confederate opponents. That displacement was duly effected by processes well known to every man who took the slightest interest in polities at that time; and he was made to appear as an enemy of the South instead of a friend, as he really was. But times have changed since theo, and unknown numbers of those who a few years ago were delighted to scorn and deride him are now accounted among his warmest supporters. He was eminently and emphatically a Nationalist then the same as he is now.

PERSONAL.

G. D. Wisstany, of Liverpool, England, is in town and is stopping at the Metropolitan. Colonel John P. Brewer, paymaster, from Harris-urg, Pa., is in the city enjoying the festivities of

the time.

Ex-GOVERSON HARTHANDY, of Pennsylvania, arrived in the city yesterday and has taken of his abode at the Metropolitan.

REPRINESTATIVE L. C. HOUR and son, of Knox-ille, Tenn, arrived in the city Tousday and are cated at 520 Tenth street. ioenica is any tenus street.

Ma Franki Gamaway, formerly of Washineton, is the "furnymen" of both the Fan Francisco News-Letter and Evening Post. His humorous sketches under the sobreput of "Durink Dodd" in the latter journal are copied by our Eastern ex-changes as extensively as Quau's of the Free Press or Burdette's of the Hourge.

POLITICAL NOTES.

SENATOR THURSAN'S biography ought to be titled. The Rise and Fall of Man without a Backbone." Thry who want to live in a land of "steady abits" as to politics and voting, had better rish to Iowa.

JEFF, DAVIS is reported to be growing blind coking for late Democratic victories strained his ight.

The Chicago Times thinks the fate of Wise should not taught. Ewing the dauger of going up in a

official William Cunts does not seem to be a very important actor in New York politics at the present time.

present time.

Ex-Governon James D. Pourran is looming up again in Tennesses as a probable Democratic candidate for Governor.

GENERAL BUTLER's aspirations for the Presidency will be somewhat curbed by the result of the election in Massachusetts.

Now may be heard the voice of Daniel weeping in the Wabash wilderness and refusing to be comforted became the ran his refusing to be com-

Next year all the leading Democrats in Indiana will be swearing that they never never indulged in a futile dalliance with the rag-baby.

SENATOR McDONAID, of Indiana, has declared in favor of Thomas A. Hendricks for President and Clarkson N. Fotter for Vice-President. Charleson N. Potter for Vice-President.
The Bauger Commercial is laboring to start a Clarkson N. Potter boom. The report of the Potter committee would be a good campaign document. Governors of Revision of Ohio, favors the re-emactment of the Congressional district law just as it was before the Demourate gerrymandered the State.

late.

Now that the brave and true-hearted Chandler is no mure, some Democratic papers North and south are abduing him. They take delight in kicking the dead flon.

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they, above all others, were the proper agencies to crown his cause with success. The SEYMOUR "boom" will soon die out. It has no vitality, no energy, no hope, and when the wind of his special "boomers" is exhausted, their noise will subside, and he will rest quietly by the side of the Cipher Ogre, the two resting as quietly as the fatigaced and bewildered babes in the wood.

The BAYARD "boom" does not seem to show a much better fate than the others. He incautiously announced that he would not spend a dollar to obtain the Presidency or any other office, and that set the seal of death upon his "boom"—it languished briefly, and then went out like a spent candle. The Democratic "boomers," like JEEMS BAGGS, hever move on short of a shilling, if they know the value of comfort; but when the shilling is not there, or, if there, for they know the value of comfort; but when the shilling is not there, or, if there, if cannot be reached, they then take their wind instruments and invade the precincts of some other victim. Having abandoned

TILDEN and BAYARD, they are now, with an insignificant exception, devoting their wind instruments and invade the precincts of some other victim. Having abandoned

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TILDEN and Bayard, they are now, with an insignificant exception, devoting their wind instruments and invade the precincts of some other victim. Having abandoned

TILDEN and Bayard, they are regarded as a vulgar fraction from the Democratic party, they have no controlling power in its performances of to-day. They stand as General Bracqa, of the fir to perdition, yet he stood firmly by the Union, he is our god." [Vociferous applause,] I my pre tion. [Renewed applause,] I don't expect to this consumated. I don't expect to this consumated. I don't want to live that I laughter, but they will have to do it. One of cries of "Go on!", "Uncle Billy" can't talk fore Laughter.] One other point I want make plain and emphalte, that Ger Phomas was indebted for his commission as Br liver General to Robert Anderson, and to him ald I was present myself when Anderson asked Fr dent Lincoln to appoint George II. Thomas Br liver General, and to allow him to go with hir Kentucky. The premise was fulfilled, and owe this debt of gratitude to him for having size commander, and still there are men writing publishing that Robert Anderson was not true. Washington was a traiter, so was Anderson. publishing that Robert Anderson was not true. If Washington was a traiter, so was anderson. He had a pure and god-like nature, and could not think wrong, and any one speaking about his being a traitor to his country I don't want to hear him or to say anything to him. He had better stop writing, that's all. [Laughter,] Goorge H. Thomas and Robert Anderson's trip to Keutucky was the means of forming the nucleus of the Army of the Counterland, and it was their valor and the courageous conduct of you men that gained for the Army of the Cumberland the reputation it bears.

The part on the recoverage was manic, by

The next on the programme was music by the Marine Band, followed by the recitation, by Miss Annie Story, of the following poem: The Rock of Chickamauga.

[RY EDWARD RESAUD.]
Under the Southern moon,
Winning death's bitter boon,
Many a laureled brow
Les caliniy sleeping now.
Under Hessea's sod,
Where Lookout's heroes trod;
On Chickamanga's plain,
Where Nashville's flery rain
Swept hie red fields of slain,
Death's silent scal was set,
Stilling life's fume and fret!
These were your comrades true;
These were your comrades true;
These fought and fell for you:
Ye who around me stand,
Men of the Cumberland! [BY EDWARD RENAUD.]

For them no charger neights; For them no trumpet brays; For them no trumpet brays; For them no cannon's roar Wakes on that awfu shore Echoes that sir the blood To a flerce surging flood; Echoes that, bursting loud From the black thunder cloud Tell of the fiery charge Up through the battle's marge! Yet are they well content With the dread message ser Softly they sleep and well! Never their light is speut— Stars in fame a firmament!
Titty need no funeral knell;
For in our heart of hearts
Life-like each image. Life-like each image starts;
We, with love's woven spell
Fresh from those olden days—
With words of pride and praise,
With beating heart and brain,
Lull them to sleep again!

well! sleep well, by mountain steep or valley While lengthening shadows tell of

There whirr of partridge and deep low of cattle Make music through the golden gone and heather. Where rang the shout and roat and roar of battle-Soft be your sleep through all the golden weather:

With the fast falling leaves Fame garners up her sheaves— Leaves for her laurel crown From Look out Mountain's crest, Turned to the flaming West, As from a funeral pyre Framed in its smoke and fire; Framed in its smoke and fire;
Ripe with his rich renown,
Gallant Joe Hooker stands,
Seeking for fairer lands—
Seeking a nobler crown!
Climbing a nobler height,
He looks forth on the night; Leading in caim content Over lices it's battlement! Lo, for his deeds sublime He needs no ringing rhyme; Cheers for the long ago! Cheers for old "Fighting Joe!"

Brothers in arms of those whose death was glory— While Autumn winds fan summer's dying ember. Yet wait on Winter's coming, old and heary, And bring the purple vintage of November-They send you ghostly greeting, soft and solemn Where no wind blows, with earthly blare a

bluster:
Wheeling in line, from many a shining column,
With arms presented, at the Heavenly muster So think I now of one,

so think I now of one,

nonor's bright stor and sug
who bore the battle s since.
Old "Chickamanga's rock!"—
Thomae, the tried and true!
Well was he love! by you.
Ever, where'er he led
Men's bravest blood was shed—
Honor's knight-errant he!
Bravely that stalwart form
Chicken of form and face,
But with a heart of grace,
Thomae, the here grand,
Onen of heart and hand!
Le! when the helmsman Fate
Storred through the Golden Gate
Bearing that life with him,
Never did priceless freight
Leave us so desolate— Leave us so desolute—
Leave life so dark and dim,
With honor's brightest asm
Torn from Fame's diadem

I know not which is best The row has which is best.
To crow he good man's rest—
sintly pealms and incllow organ Mending,
Or the deep bounding run,
That tells some honored son
made a noble life's still nobler ending.

But this I know full well: No pomp, no passing bell Can make or mar the hero's great ulug glory— With his bright sword for Upon the minds of men

He wrote the record of his life's proud story! But 'neath November's aun

Honors so nobly won— While through the mighty throng Surged the sweet tide of song. While the black cannon's roar While the black cannon's roar Rang from the river-shores Back to the mighty dome. Where Freedom holds her home. But the proud Nation pay: And the bronne statue's face From Freedom's dwelling place. To the wide world shall left. How Thomas fought and felligible with his barness on, Fell as falls freedom's work, when his life's work is done. O, evil. evil day! When through the folden Gate He left us doselate!

2, friends and fees that sleep in Southern lands, see the colemn waving of your hands?
3, foes, since friends him o hear me now, to day, see you weave the lattred and the lany;
5 (ow for the cheers!—one ringing cheer with molther crown the hero's name with three tim three!

General Irwin McDowell, in response to repeated calls from the andience, said that after what had been said by the eloquent orator at the unveiling of the statue and at this meeting by Generals McCook and Sherman, the subject had reached its climax, and anything he might say would be superfluous, and that he need not say who and what General George H. Thomas was. He was with General Thomas in the Seminole and Mexican wars, and it was at the hattle of Buena Vista that Thomas commanded the artillery that did and it was at the nattie of isuena vista that Thomas commanded the artillery that did such noble and decisive work that day, and wen one of the most important victories of the Mexican war; that it was within his own knowledge that after the battle of Mill Springs a friend of General Thomas urged upon the Government that it should in some manuar recognition. manner recognize his services on that occasio finally the General reforred to the matter and said that he had no Senator, no member of Congress, and no politician to urge his claims, and that whatever he obtained would come from his army. [Applause.] That his soldiers were his constituents. The motive for erecting this monument was a double one to perpetuate the memory of Thomas, and to commemorate the valor of his army. The latter motive, was not however, au intentional one by those who had contributed to its erection. He closed his remarks with a fitting tion. He closed his remarks with a fitting tribute to the officers and men who served under General Thomas and contributed to and shared in the triumphs of the Army of the

GENERAL GARFIELD, after repeated and vociferous calls, addressed the meeting, stating that he was a member of the Army of the Cumberland and not a guest; that the invited guests were expected to do the speaking this evening; that invited guests meant General McDowell, General Sherman and the President of the United States [applause]; it meant General Van Vleit, who was a comrade of General Thomas at the was a comrade of General Homas at the Military Academy; it meant the Secretary of War and the whole galaxy of those who had been invited to take seats on the platform. He said, further, that it was greatly to the credit of the Army of the Cumberland that it had never had occasion to visit washing to the company of the Cumberland that it had never had occasion to visit washing to military interies. ton until their victories were won-[Laughter.] Some of their friends, like the Army of the Potomac, had a great deal to do with Washington, or rather that Washington had a great deal to do with them. They of the Army of the Cumberland were so far from politics and politicians that they did their fighting in their own way, and consequently had very little quarreling and had blood among them, and when General Sherman said that with a great army in the centre to march from the Ohio to the sea, an army of 200,000 men would be necessary to cut the Rebellion in two and march on to the Gulf, it was then that the politicians could not see the necessity of increasing the Army of the Cumberland to this magnitude. They thought this army belonged up in Kentucky and had not genius enough to reach the Gulf; but it was by the great ability of the Gulf; but it was by the great and the content of the Gulf; but it was by the great and the content of the Gulf; but it was by the great and the content of the Gulf; but it was by the great and the content of the content of the Gulf; but it was by the great and the content of the content ability of General Buell, as an organizer, that the Army of the Comberland passed through the fire of political criticism and showed that capability and enduring soldierly pride which has made it famous. At the time General Rosecrans. although sometimes unfortunate, but always true and patriotic, carried the army of the Cumberland on to its victories. When the removal of General Buell, and the placing of Thomas in his place was spoken of the latter refused to consent to it upon the ground that he would not violate the law of his life that he would never jump a grade, and he never did. [Great applause.] He would not take com-mand of a brigade until he had handled a regiment, a division until he had handled a brigade, a corps until he had handled a divi-sion, and he would not take command of the army until he had handled a corps in battle. He said in face of his own promotion, that General Buell was dollag well enough, and ought not to be removed, and he declined to take the command from him. This was the character of their great commander, whose life was full of self-denial and self-poise. whose life was full of self-denial and self-poise. The Army of the Cumberland did not care for political influence, characteristic of armies of the East, and were singularily fortunate in this respect. He delighted to be in Washington at this time, undersuch favorable auspices, and to be able to show the propriety of calling out the guests present and not themselves. He wanted some of the guests brought upon the platform. the platform. PRESIDENT HAVES

was introduced to the meeting, and spoke as follows:

was introduced to the meeting, and spoke as follows:

My Frienes of the Army of the Cumberland:
I thank your committee for the courtesy that enables me to be with you to-night to take part and enjoy with you this agreeable family meeting. I do not propose to enter upon any discussion of the events which brought about to-day's reunion. The history of the Army of the Cumberland all intelligent Americans know by heart, as they do that of General George H. Thismas. What nobler monument has ever been erected to any hero than the monument alluded to by our friends to-night? [Applause.] It was my fortune to hear that great speech, in Cleveland, Ohlo, delivered by my friend General Garfield. I thought at the time that it was one of the greatest speeches that had ever been made upon such an occasion; that memorial address in honor of a patriot and a soldier. And again to-day what a mighty speech we listened to myon the same great subject. I am therefore precluded from entering upon that subject. As my friend, General Garfield, suggested, that perhaps there was a little malice in Guneral McDowell forcing him upon the stand. I am not sure there was not a little feeling in his heart when he turned attention to me liaughter], yet I feel somewhat like taking up the cudjel for a while when he turned attention to me liaughter], yet I feel somewhat like taking up the cudjel for a while when he reflects upon and abuses Congress and politicians, and I feel called upon to defend them. But they need no defense. Passing from that, my friends, I wish to correct General Garfield in one single matter. He says you are invited, my friends of the Army of the Cumberland—and, perhaps. I may add, other friends—to visit the White House to-morrow night.

General Garfield—I hope I am not mistaken about that? Laughter.]

The President—No, by no manner of means; only you have put it off too long. We wished to see you at 7 o'clock and also another gentleman, whose acquantance I have not had the honor to make, but he is in the city. I want you to b

GENERAL VAN VLIET

was the next speaker. He said that the au-

dience should not expect a speech from him as he could not speak if he wished to, and that he never spoke in the presence of superior offi-

General Sherman, "I give you leave."

General Van Vliet resuming said that he came forward with great diffidence; that he and General Sherman were the only two classmates of General George H. Thomas present; that he had accompanied General Thomas in the campaign in Florida against the Seminoles and in the Mexican war. He then spoke of the triumphs achieved by General Thomas in these wars as also the war of the rebellion.

Secretary McCrary was the next to respond to the calls of the audience. He stated that it appeared to him to be an occasion when the audience desired and expected to hear from those heroes of the great war who were present by he he thought it might are be income. present, but he thought it might not be inappropriate to make a few remarks upon such an interesting occasion. It was the belief of his own State -lowa—and he would say in their name that both soldiers and citizens feel a deep interest in the proceedings of the Army of the Cumberland, and carnestly desired, in common with the people of the entire country to join with them in honoring the brave ampatriotic soldier General George H. Thomas and that the people of that State would yield to none in rendering honor and praise to the glory, not only of the officers and soldiers who fought for their country, but those who stood firm by readering all the aid in their power. That upon the block of granto which that State contributed to the Washington Monument, there is this inscription; "Iowa—her affections, like the rivers of her borders, flow to an inseparable Union." Whon these words were written in the first years of the State's existence they were regarded as a beautiful and somewhat poetic sentiment; neither the author nor the people at that imagined how seen it would be verified and written in shining letters of light upon the pages of history by the heroism of lowa's soldiery in common with the soldiers of all loyal States, upon the field of battle. When the war of the rebellion commenced the State of Iowa, then in the liftcouth year of its ex-istence, seet to the front 75,000 men—an army far larger than the army of the Revolution at its [maximum-75,000 men who

proved as true as any that ever drow a sword or shouldered a musket.

General Slocum was the next speaker called for. He said he was exempt from speaking according to the ruling of General Garfield, who had said that on this occasion members of the society should give way to guests. He must therefore excuse himself. But before he left the platform he must tender the thanks of the society to the thanks of the society to the neople of Washington for the kind neople of Washington for the kind for the Board.

By order of the Board.

By OFFICE OF THE MUTUAL FIRE INS.

No. 636 Ls. Ave. Hank of Washington Budden. In accordance with the scient of the Board of Managers at a meeting held on the fold histant. In the last of the amount standing to the credit of each policy on January 1. 1876, will be paid to each policy of the land the paid to each policy of the languary 1. 1876, will be paid General Slocum was the next speaker called for. He said he was exempt from speaking according to the ruling of General Garfield, who had said that on this occasion members of the society should give way to guests. He must therefore excuse himself. But before he left the platferm he must tender the thanks of the society to the people of Washington for the kind manner in which they had been received Meetings of this character were productive of much good and would go a great ways toward perfecting history by a comparison of information that would otherwise be lost. In support of this assertion he said he met a information that would otherwise be lost. In support of this assertion he said he met a gentlemen the other day who showed him a copy of an order issued by General Thomas that had not been published before. The Confederates paid more attention to this feature than any of the Urion army societies had. They have met and contented themselves with gony, while the Union soldiers were contented with the great results accomplished.

Attorney-General Devens, in response to loud calls, came forward and said he was not a soldier of the Army of the Cumberland. His feet had never been wet with its waters.

loud calls, came forward and said he was not a soldier of the Army of the Cumberland. His feet had never been wet with its waters. He belonged to the Army of the Potomae from the day the rebel flag was unfurled until it went down at Apponantox, never to obscure the light of day again. In a limited sense, this was the Army of the Cumberland's day, but in a broader sense it was the day of all the loyal armies. It was due to the Army of the Cumberland that this Capital was defended, and by their checking the advance of the enemy at the front they saved the rear. The defense of a city was at its outer gates. The news of the victory at Nashville saved the Nation's Capital and its life, thus enabling them to erect the at Nashville saved the Nation's Capital and its life, thus enabling them to erect the noble memorial they had met to dedicate. This was the appropriate place, and long may it stand where it does to-day, in enduring bronze, warding off the enemy of liberty. It was the emblem of lofty patriotism, duty and love of country. [Enthusiastic applause, during which President Hayes and the other distin-guished guests left the tent. Shortly after, a motion to adjourn until this morning at 9:30 o'clock, was adopted.]

Programme for To-day. The following is the official programme for

o-day: Business meeting in the tent at 0:30 a. m At 10:30 the Army of the Camberland will leave the tent and proceed to the steamer Jane Moseley at the Seventh-street wharf, which will leave for Mount Vernon at 11 a. m.

mense gathering at the tent last night proves that there would be little room for a ball. The expectation from the first was that it should be a great promenade with fine music for the Army of the Cumberland, their invited guests and the large body of citizens who have contributed funds and acted so vigororously and effectually on the various com mittees. None of these will be neglected.

Incidents of Yesterday.

Incidents of Yesterday.

Major Hanneman's battery of artillery, comprising two field-pieces and forty men, camped over night Tuesday on the grounds back of the Treasury, and upon the rising of the sun yester morn fired a salute of thirteen guns, thus ushering in the eventful day with fire smoke and powder. A salute of thirteen guns, thus ushering in the eventful day with fire smoke and powder. A salute of thirteen guns was also fired at the unveiling of the statue. Major Hanneman having significant of the statue. The battery also camped over night last night on the same spot, and at sunsie willing the statue. The battery also camped over night last night on the same spot, and at sunsies will fire a national salute of thirty-eight guns. Major Hanneman was assisted in his command by Lieutenants O'Connor, Brouver and Golden.

One of the noticeable features that lent brilliancy to the gay appearance of Pennsylvania avenue last evening was the electric light in the lantern of the Capitol building. It seems, however, that this was but a small fiame, and not the large one especially intended for the top of the done when illuminating the edifice beneafter. The light was exceedingly bright, and observable for a circuit of many miles. J. Harry Rodgers, the electrician of the Capitol, proposes to have the electric spparatus for lighting up the entire building completed by the meeting of Congress.

The Association of Oldest Inhabitants, which formed a part of the procession yesterday, received much attention as they passed along the route, being frequently cheered and oricouraged by the waving of handkerchtefs. The number out was unusually large, and sithough in runny cases it was impossible to hide the infirmities of age, those aucients tradged on with a determination to perform their whole duty. Among those in fine were three who served in the war of 1812, viz: Messra, John D. Clark, Edward Semmes and James Lawromson. May the old fellows survive to participate in many mare public processions.

remen. May the old fellows survive to participate in many more public processions.

The neighborhood in the vicinity of Effecuth and F streets was brilliantly illuminated hast night with calcium lights gas Jets, Chinese lanterns, &c. The houses in the vicinity of the Circle were also illuminated, and the four large bronze lamps at the corners of the pedestal were lighted. A large number of persons visited the statue.

The Norfolk City Guards appeared in the lines yesterday "without the flag." The members of the commandasy that the Virginia State laws forbid a single company from carrying any except the light flag.

bld a single company from carrying any except the State flag.

The Treasury building was illuminated last night by means of calcinn light reflections.
One of the events of the reunion which will long be remembered was Miss Annie Story's recitation of Mr. Renaud's poem, the "Rock of Chicksmauga." Even the friends of Miss Story who are best acquainted with her abilities as a reader were surprised at the power and expression which she threw into this recitation. She delivered the lines with a dramatic force that carried her audience by storm.

The old flag which floated before General Thomas' headquarters at Stone river was borne in the line yesterday by its owner and occupied a place on the speaker's stand at the unveiling, and afterward one next to the statue.

LECTURES. LINCOLN HALL

Friday Evening, Nov. 21st, 8 p. m. THEODORE TILTON

Will Deliver His Great Lecture, HEARTS-EASE.

ADMISSION - SO CENTS. No Extra Charge for Reserved Souts, for sale at the Eins Music Store, 727 Penns. Ave.

DIED.

DONALDSON.—Entered into rest Tuesday morning, November 18, at 20 minutes to 7, familiar, daughter of James W. and Prancis Donaidson, in the 2d year of her nex. of typinad pneumonia.

Her inneral will take place from the realdence of hor inther, noar Langley, Fairfax county, Ya., at it o'clock Thursday morning, November 28. The relatives and friemas of the tamily are respectfully invited to attend. Interment at Oak Hill.

GOODE.—Died in this city, November 18, in the fifty-sixth year of her age, Max. Sanar A. Goods, wife of Mr. Francis C. Goods, of Florida.

Bervices at 17 m., on Thursday, at the house of her son, 127 M street northwest.

MCINTINE,—At 1026 to m., November 19, after a

MOINTHE.—At 10:35 a, m., November 19, after a long attack of consumption, Hasney Mcinting, in his sich year.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fineral from the late residence of the deceased, No. 131 Q street northwest, on sunday next, at 5 clock p. m.

MURPILLY Transactions Sonday next, at 2 clock p. m.

MURPHY —Tosseday, November 18, at 9 o'clock p.
m., at her father's residence, Ifilia Murrhy, in her
21st year.

Foneral from Prospect Hill, Caton avenue, Thursday, at 2 o'clock p. m.

TAINOTT.—On the night of the 18fh of November,
at helf-past 9 o'clock, ANNIN PEABL TAINOTT, aged
2 years and Smonths.

Funeral from parents' residence, 123 Tonth street
southwest, Thursday, at 1 o'clock p. m. Friends and
relatives are invited to attend.

HENRY LEE'S SONS. UNDERTAKERS. SE PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE N. W. i ranch Offices, [304 Pennsylvania avenue S. E. Maryland av. S. W. motil

JOHN R. WRIGHT, UNDERTAKER

1387 TENTH STREET N. W. Residence on the premises. W. R. SPEARE,

UNDERTAKER, 940 F Street North vest.

Everything strictly first class and on the most reasonable terms. ful9

Washington, D. C. Nov. 19, 1879. DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP. The copartnership heretofore existing under the name of Church frothers is hereby motually dissolved by the withdrawal of C. W. Church from the Ordin. All persons indebted to the late firm, or having claims is about them, will please call on W. A. H. Church, who is hereby authorized to satis them.

All persons are warned against purchasing my PENFECT BINDER from one M. Van Zailen, for-merly my canvassing agent, who has franctionally made away with or secreted a large amount of my property. I shall attach and take possession of my goods wherever found.

JAMES VON LAYER.

Inventor and Sole Manufacturer of Von Lagra
Perfect Binder for Perfodicals, Pamphieta,
Mosic, &c.,

23 F Street N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

STONE & HANLEY.

ATTORNEYS AND SOLICITORS,
Have removed their office to
NO. 617 LOUISLANA AVENUE,
Opposite the New City Postoffice.

BARTLEY & SOUTHARD, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.
OFFICE, 1343 F Street, Opposite the Ebbitt
Home, Washington, B. C.
Prompt attention given to business in the United
State Supreme Court and other Gribunals.
T. W. Bartley. [occlim] M. I. Southard.

A RICH MAN'S OVERCOAT. First-class Merchant Tailor Make, very little worn, can be bought for a poor man's price for less money than a common, ready-made new one, at HERZOG'S.

208 NINTH ST., near Penna, ave., or at BRANCE STORE, 23: PENNA. AVE. N. W., you will fine large assertment of the above Clothing, together with Heavy Winter Goods at same rates. ocs-fin SECOND CLOTHING.

Bisposers of Left-off Clothing, Watches, Guns, Pistols, &c., can get the best cash prices from the Original BEIZOGES, sos. NINTH ST. near Petins, availanch, 22r Penna, ave. n. w. By calling at or arterisating the above places, prompt attention will be given to all orders. SPECIAL NOTICE.

PURE NORW ESTAN COD LIVER OIL at DREW'S Drug Store, Cor. Smith at. and Pennsylvania ave., at 20 cts. per full pint bottle. SANDFORD'S ESSENCE GINGER, 8.8.8, Food Cure, Sapanule, Cutioura, and all new remedies, at Coughin's Brug Store, Masonic Temple, seli-

HAY FEVER CURED BY FLUID LIGHT ning, Neuralgia, Nervous Pains, &c., in oning: Neuralgia, Nervous Pains, &c., in-ally relieved by its use. Sold at Conghiln's. sel3

QUININE, QUININE PILLS, &c., SOLD AT reduced rates at Coughlin's Temple Drug Store, corner F and Ninth streets n w, sell Hage, Imperial Granum and other load for infants at Coughlin's.

SECOND ARMY CORPS. The ex-officers and soldiers of the Second Army Corps will assemble at Willa, d's Hotel, Io-day at 12 o'clock, io call on their former General, W. S. Han-sock.

PURSUANT TO INSTRUCTIONS, A meeting of the New York Campaign Committee will be held at the hall of the Sovereigns' Distributive agency, 340 Eleventh alreet northwest on SATURDAY EVENING next, at 7500 of lock. New Yorkers are generally invited to attend.

Chairman of Committee no20-0t MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWEI BY, &c.

P. WALLACH'S LOAN OFFICE.

1417 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, Near Willard's Hotel.

AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL THEATRE. GRAND OPERA. ONTINUOUS TRIUMPHANT SUCCESS OF THE BONE NE A A REBESTE'E' GRAND ENGLISH OPERA COMPANY. Netwithstanding the great expense attending these

Netwithstanding the great expense attending operatic performences.

THE PRICES REMAIN AS USUAL. Secured Seals, Dress Circle, 75 cents
General Admission, 25, 50, and 75 cents,
FHIS THURSDAY EVENING, the ever welcome THE CHIMES OF NORMANDY.

Printy, first thus in America.

ROMEO AND JULIET.

Saturday Mathres—PAUL AND VIRGINIA.

Saturday Night, Farewell Benefit

EMNA ABBOTT

JOHN MCCULLOUGH,

AS OTHELLO.

FORD'S OPERA HOUSE. "See where she comes, of Life and Joy! See, see, the Sovereign Power."

TO NIGHT SHAKESPEARE'S JULIET. ONLY TIME EDWARD OMPTON . AS ROMEO. FRIDAY-SEAKISPEARIES TWEEPTH NIGHT. "Grace, laughter, and discourse may meet, And yet the beauty not go less: " For what is notice should be sweet."

MALVOLIO - - - - MR. COMPTON NEILSON MATINEE SATURDAY. TWELFTH NIGHT, OR WHAT YOU WILL.

SHAKESPEARES AS YOU LIKE IT. MISS NEILSON : : AS ROSALIND ON MONDAY NEXT,
STEELE MACKAVE'S MADISON SQUARE CO,
Four Acknowledged Sing, and other Great
Bromatic Arisis.

RORD'S OPERA-HOUSE. MONDAY, TUEBDAY AND WEDNESDAY. A GALA BILL! A DOUBLE ATTRACTION! MILLE ZOE,

The Legitimate Successor to MADAME CELESTH in Buckstone's Military Drams of the FRENCH SPY;
OR, THE STORMING OF ALTHERS, in which a Grand Battle Section will be introduced, and TRIPLE BROADSWORD COMBAT.

MONS, LATOUR, THE GREAT SWORDSMAN, In addition to which the ever misthful pantomime, HUMITY DUMITY, will be given in all its uproarious fun.

FRENCH SPY AND HUMPTY DUMPTY Mathee on Wednesday. not7-ft PHEATRE COMIQUE. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17. NIGHTLY, AND

TUESDAY AND PRIDAY MATINEES. Engagement of the Great Actress, MINNIE GRAY.

Together with W. T. STEPHENS and his Dramatic Dogs, ROMEO, ZIP and HERO, in the Great Son-sational Drams. DOGS OF THE STORM. OUR VARIETY OLIO: Frank Rosh, Lottle Grant, Devlin and Tracy, Landis and Steele, Ward and Wells, ten Beautiful Young Ladies in a Grand Min-strel Scene, and the Great Jublies Concert, Jake Budd, Conductor, and our Great Stock Company saill on hand.

WAITII Washington Church Choir Pinafore, ST. LUKE'S P. R. CHURCH,

LINCOLN HALL,
DECEMBER 1, 2 and 2 - MONDAY, TURNDAY and
WEUNESDAY. OCT IN. SEATON HALL,

Corner Ninth and D Streets Northwest. Billiards, - - - 40 Cents Per Hour. TABLES REFITTED! BAR RESTOCKED! mar Everything in Stat-class style!
M. R. SCANLON, Proprietor.